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## E. A. SPEAR, UNDERTAKING

Embalming, WOODSTOCK, - VERMONT.

The Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, May 23.- When the house came in yesterday Mr. Russell of Boston secured recommitment of the Boston sewerage assessment bill, stating that recent court decision against the original

act made a new draft necessary. With the pending sewer bill sent back to the committee, Mayor Quincy at once secured the presentation of a petition in the senate for a new Boston sewer assessment bill, providing for maintenance of the works and for repaying those entitled by law to repayment of money paid for sewer taxes. Another petition was presented in the house for the repayment of all the money paid for special sewer taxes, whether the payments were made under protest or not. The committee will get to work on the matter at

Mr. Donovan raised several points of order against the bill for the taking of Nantasket Beach as a public reservation. At the request of the speaker the bill was laid over while Mr. Donovan put his points or order in writing.

Mr. Fitzgerald moved amendments to the bill giving the city council of Boston power to obtain information in certaln cases where heads of departments refuse such information. These were relected, as was the amendment to make the bill apply to any city. Mr. Brigham offered a substitute bill providing that either branch of the city council of Boston could appoint a committee to conduet an investigation in such matters with full power to compel attendance of vitnesses and to send for persons and papers. This was adopted and engrossed. The bill for the purchase of portraits

renate, 5 to 3. Senator Lott asked reconsideration of the vote, reference to the next general court on the petition of Mayor Oninev that Westminster chambers may remain to 14 the senate refused to reconsider.

to provide for a high-level sewer for the of the military and naval elements. relief of the Charles and Neponset river valleys was engrossed.

falls and resolves were engressed to authorize Somerville to acquire land for a park, for participation of the state in the Paris exposition, for assessment of cost of metropolitan parks, appropriating \$100,000 for expenses of exterminating contagious diseases in cattle, giving metropolitan park commission \$300,000 for general purposes, in favor of Rhoda

#### Caught Red Handed.

Louisville, May 22.-George Murphy was arrested here as he stepped off an incoming train. He carried a grip containing \$1000 in silver. It is thought be is the man who robbed the Adams Express company's office at Greensburg Saturday night. An agent of the company identified the bag in which the money was wrapped.

Robert Gillham, general manager of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gult raffroad, died at Kansas City of typhold malarla. As chief engineer, Mr. Gillham superintended the construction of the Pittsburg and Gulf system.

### Fatal Accident to Jockey.

New York, May 22.-Jockey Horton, who was injured Saturday at Morris park, while riding in the grand national steeplechase, died last night. When the accident happened he was on Tentore, who fell at one of the jumps, rolling Horton. during the brief time that he was conscious, said that the accident was caused by the Canadian horse Populist bumping into his mount.

Major John A. Logan, assistant adjutant general of volunteers, has tendered is resignation and been honorably dis-

### Theologian Ready to Revise.

Denver, May 25 .- The alleged heresy of Rev. D. R. Fester, who occupies the chair of systematic theology in the theological seminary at Lebanon, Tenn., re ceived attention in the Cumberlanc Presbyterian general assembly yesterday. Dr. Foster published a book on systematic theology," in which, it is alleged, he teaches that regeneration precedes repentence and faith, whereas the doctrine of the church is that repentence and faith come first. Dr. Foster says now that he has been misunder stood, and that he will revise the subject in his book and make himself clearer The committee on education embodied his promise in its report.

Almost All Fatal. Bembay, May 25. - Cholera is raging it Carachi, the principal scaport town of Sando, Two hundred and thirty-two new cases were officially reported ver terday and 268 deaths. The official returns show a total of 1197 cases and 1091 deaths since the beginning of the out-

### Kruger's Son Used as Tool.

London, May 23.-The Johannesburg orrespondent of The Morning Post, in dispatch dealing with the recent arrests of former British officers on the charge of conspiracy to promote a rising. says he is now convinced that the conspiracy was primarily one of the Boer thelals, in which Police Commissioner Schutte was the prime mover. Schutte, who evidently used President Kruger's son as a tool, has been forced to resign.

John W. Johnson of Methuen, Mass was sentenced to not less than five or more than seven years in state prison, for abusing a female child.

# SMALL LOSS.

What Lawton Has Done With Force Fractically Intact.

ticked, Cuffed and Their Hair Pulled Out President Schurman in Report Makes no Reference to dated this day, in which you inform me a Divided Commission - General McArthur's Story - Minor War

Manila, May 25.-General Lawton. with most of his troops, has arrived at Malolos. His remarkable expedition narched 100 miles in 20 days, had 22 fights, captured 28 towns, destroyed 200,-000 bushels of rice, and lost only six men killed and 31 wounded. On the other hand, General Lawton estimates that his troops killed 400 insurgents and wounded ouble that number.

General Lawton reports that he is concluded from evidence found at San sidro that American prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos, particularly the captured men of the Yorktown, have ocen subjected to outrageous indignities. He says he learned from Colonel Ray, a rescued Spanish officer, that one of he Americans who tried to escape was recaptured, stretched on the ground before his fellow prisoners, and given 20 ashes near San Isidro. Lawton says hey found a letter, written by one of the Yorktown's crew, which says they vere being kicked and cuffed, their hair was pulled out by their captors and they

begged the Americans to hurry to their Majors Guison and Mapua, two members of the Filipino general staff, stole through the American lines yesterday and surrendered.

General Lawton's rear guard, consistng of detachments of the Third and Twenty-second infantry, while escorting the signal corps from San Miguel to Balingg, had a running fight for the whole distance of 10 miles. The Amerians lost one man killed and one officer and 14 privates wounded. They captured 20 of the insurgents,

General Funston again distinguished imself in a fight with the rebels near Santa Arita, north of San Fernando, vesterday. Scouts sent out by General MacArthur

vere fired on from the trenches and withdrew. General MacArthur, who teard the firing, sent General Funston with the Montana and Kansas regiments to the scene.

General Funsion at the head of his

roops led a brilliant charge on the double prick, sweeping the rebels from their ositions and dispersing them. The insurgents, who numbered nearly 000, lest heavily. About 20 Americans

are reported wounded. Washington, May 25,-Following a rule established when the Philippine commission first landed at Manifa, Sec retary Hay declines to make public the report which came by cable from President Schurman on the progress of the

negotiations with the Filipines, It is positively asserted, however, that President Schurman makes no reference to any friction between the civilian members of the American commissio at their present height. By a vote of 12 and general O(is, who, since Admiral Dewey's departure from Manila, is now The rules were suspended, and a bill sole representative on the commission

The general tone of President Schurman's dispatch is optimistic, indicating a belief that the Filipino commissioners will succed in prevailing upon their people to accept the terms held out in the president's instructions, touching the form of government for the islands Later reports from Manila show that the American military authorities have not ceased their operations against the insurgents because of any negotiations hat the civilian members may be con-

lucting with the insurgent representatives. The impression is gathered from the statements of high officials here that the attitude of the military officers is horoughly approved by the war department, where it is fully expected that the campaign will be pushed by General Otis regardless of season or condition all through the summer, if need be, unless by submission to the terms described the insurgents terminate hos-

tilities. There is no disposition at the war department to countenance an armistice that might only give fresh strength and life to the insurrection, and this is to be kept in view, regardless of any peace ne gotiations that may be in progress, al though, of course, there is no intention of embarrassing these, save where it is absolutely essential to the success of the military operations.

Washington, May 25.-Major General MacArthur, in a report to the war department, covers a period of time from the evening of Feb. 4, when the insurrent outbreak began, to Feb. 28. He gives a vivid picture of the conditions prevailing in Manila and its suburbs durng the exciting times that followed the initiation of the insurgent attack. His report demonstrates the responsibility of the insurgents for the outbreak. General MacArthur's command was he second division of the Eighth army orps, which included the Twentieth Kansas (Funston's command) and the Utah battery. General MacArthur mentions also a little naval contingent in the

shape of a Colt automatic gun loaned by the Helena, manned by Lieutenant Davis, who volunteered with three marines. Making a brief statement of the position of the United States troops in Manila and suburbs just preceding the outbreak of Feb. 4. General MacArthur omes to the incidents leading up to the rupture. He says:

The pertinacity of the insurgents in essing armed parties over the line of delimitation into American territory induced a correspondence which, in the ight of the subsequent events, is interesting as indicating with considerable part of somebody in the insurgent army to force a collision," Cleneral Mac-Arthur addressed a note to Colonel San Miguel of the insurgent army. The note rom General MacArthur was as fol-

"The line between your command and ny command has been long established Spanish minister of war, and military

### and is well understood by yourself and governor of Madrid is dead

New System Works All Right. Buffalo, May 25. The harbor will be lear of grain-laden boats before the nd of the week, is the prediction condently made by Contractor Conners recoopers that were at work yester-lay, 2,600,600 bushels of grain had been devated up to 6 o'clock, and work went on rapidly with night shifts. The adoption of the new system brought about by the strike was attended by no trouble of any consequence.

The lowa state Prohibition convention nominated W. Atwood Estherville for

myself. It is quite necessary under present conditions that this line should not be passed by armed men of either command. An armed party from your command now occupies the village in front of blockhouse No. 7, at a point considerably more than 100 yards on my side of the line, and is very active in exhibiting hostile intentions. This party must be withdrawn to your side of the line at

'From this date, if the line is crossed OUR PRISONERS MALTREATED. by your men with arms in their hands, they must be regarded as subject to such action as I may deem necessary." To this note Colonel San Miguel responded as follows: "In reply to yours,



GENERAL ARTHUR MACARTHUR

that my soldlers have been passing the line of demarcation fixed by agreement, desire to say that this is foreign to my wishes and I shall give immediate order in the premises that they retire." Next came the disregard of the prom

ise which precipitated the outbreak, and this is described by General MacArthur in the following language:
"At about 8:50 p. m., Feb. 4, an in-

surgent patrol, consisting of four armed cldiers, entered our territory at blockhouse No. 7 and advanced to the little village of Santel, which was occupied from the pipe line outpost of the Nebraska regiment. The American sentinel challenged twice and then, as the insurgent patrol continued to advance he fired, whereupon the patrol retired to ockhouse No. 7, whence fire was immediately opened by the entire insurgent outpost at that point. At 9 p. m. Colonel Stotsenburg, First Nebraska infantry, S. V., reported considerable firing at his outposts, which extended gradually along the entire front of the division. "At 10:10 p. m. it was evident that hos

tilities had been commenced in earnest by the insurgents, and accordingly an order issued from these headquarters to put everything on the firing line according to a program which had been prearranged for such an emergency." Continuing, the report shows that the

back from their whole line. The Tennessee regiment and the South Da-General MacArthur:

"The combat was characterized by a the troops engaged, all of whom were essential to the final success achieved," The affair of Feb. 7 is described as an utpost affair originating between opposing sentinels and ending with a hand-to-hand conflict between three and a half companies, under Colenel Funston and Major Metcalf, and 200 insurgents, The latter stood firmly, and clubs, muskets and bayonets were freely used, the result being a complete rout of the

The general plan of the attack or Caloocan is described in the report. The program is said to have been carried out with almost exact precision, the tactical execution being excellent and the resistance such as to require the best offorts of all concerned. Company M of the Montana regiment is specially mentioned for its performance under Major Bell of some extra hazardous duty in

making a feint. Of the Nebraska regiment General MacArthur says: "In consequence of its advanced position at the pumping station, the Nebraska regiment has been engaged in a series of minor operations. which have resulted in a large amount of arduous and dangerous work, all of which has been cordially and well performed by this excellent regiment."

The attempt of the natives within the city, assisted by the insurgents outside. to rise within the city of Manila on the 23rd of February, is described is a midable movement. General MacArthur says the situation was made embarrassing by the fact that a number of insurgent soldiers had succeeded in getting back of the American lines, and he shows how the Montana regiment, accompanied by Major Mallory, inspector general of the division, materially aided in suppressing the demonstration. commendation is bestowed upon the little army gunboat Laguna de Bay, commanded by Captain Randolph, and upon the volunteer signal corps detachment under Captain Edgar Russell, Under this head it is shown how the signal corps made it possible to fully develop the co-operation of the navy by its sys-

tem. The quartermaster and subsistence de partments are praised as completely successful in every detail. Says the report: "The supply of American soldiers engaged in active field operations on these distant shores with choice fresh beef from Australia, the very best quaiity of fresh vegetables from the United States and condensed water, together with all other parts of the ration in abundant quantity and good quality, is certainly a just cause for warm congratulation to all concerned."

After taking the medical department into his chapter of commendation, General MacArthur speaks of the results of the work of the American troops as follows: "The punishment inflicted by the division may be estimated from the facthat official reports have been made of the actual burial of 374 insurgents killed in action during the month. The enemy's wounded were as a general rule successfully removed, so that it is imposprecision a premeditated purpose on the sible to speak with any precision in that respect, but it is assumed that 300 to 1 killed would be a reasonable estimate. The report concludes with special tributes to the enlisted men first, then to

general officers and lastly to the staff.

McKinley Will Visit Springfield. Washington, May 25.-Representative Gillette of Massachusetts called on the president yesterday to arrange for a re eption in Springfield while on his wa: Mount Holyoke college to attend the graduation of his niece, Miss Grace Me Kinley, The president expressed hi pleasure at the invitation and said he would be glad to meet the people o

Track laying has begun on the Illinois Central's extension to Omaha The total cost of the road will be \$4,000, 000, and it will be open for traffic about

DEWEY ALL RIGHT.

spirit of the

Sickness Not Serious and Nerve as

Good as Ever. Washington, May 25.-Surgeon Page of Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, has arrived here on leave. came ahead of the Olympia to avoid the long delays of the sail via the Suez canal. Up to the date of his departure from Manila, Surgeon Page had been on the flagship ever since Dewey took command, seeing him daily and having general charge of medical affairs, so that he is in a position to give an intelligent view of the admiral's health and general condition. He says:

"Admiral Dewey is in no sense a sick man, but is as well as any man could be after spending a year in the tropics. I was on the Olympia at the time he bart. Senator Platt said that all the came aboard, and from that time to he present I do not believe there has Kinley cannot alter facts, and that the searance, weight or general condition. Anyone who thinks he is a physical parter deck when he gets aroused. He is the gentlest man living, and yet he expects every man to do his exact duty. and when there is any shortcoming the admiral will be heard from in no feeble or less during the last year, owing to the terrific and long sustained heat and the life out of a strong man, and weakens Dewey suffered with all the rest of us. It was particularly arduous during blockade duty, when for a long stretch

no man could get ashore." Surgeon Page was asked if Admiral Dewey's responsibilities had not weighed heavily on him.

"I think not," he answered, "and I believe it will be found that he has just as much nerve as on the morning he fought the battle of Manila bay. He is a man who carries responsibility lightly, and does not let it break him down. On the morning of the battle he was perfectly cool, and only once throughout the action did he show signs of anxiety. That was when the head gunner reported that our ammunition was run-ring short. This was about the time pulled off for breakfast, and it had rather a depressing effect. But it was quickly offset when the officer of the deck reported that the Reina Christina and Castilia were afire. That was the turning point, and the admiral had no anxiety after that."

Asked if he had prescribed for Dewey of late, Surgeon Page said: "No, he has no need for prescriptions. During the last year he has not once asked for a prescription or taken medical advice, except in a casual way. he wants anything he sends down to the ship's anothecary and get it. His habits are so regular that he needs little or no medicine. His smoking and drinking are in perfect moderation. He fighting progressed flereely all night, and | eats well and sleeps well, and it is one the next day the insurgents were driven of the recognized offenses on board ship to tramp heavily over the admiral's cabin after he has retired."

Page, when asked as to the reports of friction with German naval officers. fine display of initiative on the part of know nothing of any differences, but placed in the admiral's tact and conservatism as a means of avoiding any possible difference. Throughout fleet he was universally admired, no: only as a naval commander, but also for his statesmanship and discretion."

#### GAGE THROWN DOWN. Russia Will Build Railroad Despite

China's Protests. Pekin, May 25.-The Russian minister here, M. de Giers, has notified the Chinese oreign office that Russia is unable to accept the Chinese refusal of a railroad oncession, and that she will send engineers forthwith to survey a line connecting the Russian Manchurian line

The Chinese foreign office, replying to the first request of M. de Giers, stated that the government was unable to accode to the Russian demand for a new railway concession connecting Pekin churia. Not since the taking of Port Arthur by Russia have the Chinese been so agitated as over this demand Whether M. de Giers named a specific route is not yet ascertainable, some officials stating that only a preliminary notice was given by Russia, and others that she is asking for a line direct from

Pekin to Shanhaikwan. The concession asked for would ruin the existing northern railways, in which British capital to the amount of \$11,500,-000 is invested, but there seems to be no alternative route without interfering with plans for railway extension which the Chinese themselves have in mind. It is believed that Russia's action in this matter is intended to demonstrate to the world that the recent convention with Great Britain respecting spheres of the Chinese government almost immediately before this latest concession was demanded, has not fettered the action of Russia at the court of Pekin, and also to strengthen Russia's prestige with the respecting the northern railways.

Chinese, which was unfavorably affected by her withdrawal of her late protest A glance at a railroad map of China which shows the railroads built, building or surveyed in the middle kingdom. will indicate why Russia desires to reach Pekin from her Trans-Siberian railway by a line of her own. At present she has under rapid construction a branch which leaves the main line somewhat to the northwest of Kirin, and then passes southwest of it through Chinese Manchuria to Talienwan and Port Arthur. This branch road is expected to connect at Mukden with the extension of th Tientsin railway, which is already completed to Shanhaikwan, and is being rapidly pushed toward Newchwang. The gauge of this road, as of all railways to be built in China, is 4 feet 81/2

inches, whereas the Russian-Manchurian road has a gauge of five feet. The Shanhalkwar road is under Chinese control, protection and administration, and, under the recent agreement between Russia Washington, May 25 .- The secretary of war has made public a report from Major General MacArthur, being one of the reports enclosed by General Otis in

his own report of the operations in the Philippines which was in part submitted to the cabinet. General MacArthur overs a period of time from the evening of Feb. 4, when the insurgent outbreak began, to Feb. 28. He gives a vivid pic-

Will Cease to Be Capital. Paris, May 25.-The minister of the olonies, M. Guillane, has announced that Grand Bassam ta French town of Africa, upper Guinea, on the Gold coast has been evacuated, owing to the ravage of yellow fever, and that it will probably cease to be the capital of the French Ivory coast. It is stated elsewhere that the sickness at Grand Bassam is reall the plague.

occupied by Jewish families, was gutted by fire, causing a loss of \$2000 The cause of the fire was a defective ture of the conditions prevailing in Manila and its suburbs during the exciting times that followed the initiation of the insurgent attack. An important feature of his report is the demonstration of the responsibility of the insurgents for the

outbreak. He also speaks in terms of

the highest praise of the splendid qualities of American officers and enlisted PLATT'S PREDICTIONS. Says McKinley and Hobart Will Be Their Own Successors. New York, May 25.-The World prints an interview with Senator T. C. Platt, in which the latter is quoted as strongly advocating the renomination of Fresident McKinley and Vice President Ho

been any appreciable change in his ap- president has conducted in magnificent style the shortest and most decisive war of modern times, and "simply astonished wreck should hear the admiral on the the old world" by the way in which he did it. "This general satisfaction," continued Senator Platt, "has had undoubted demonstration by the president's reception or sickly manner. Of course every one shadow of a doubt he will be nominated in the fleet has suffered in health more and elected. The Republican party is stronger than it ever was. Vice President Hobart will be re-elected with Mcenervating climate. It takes all the Kinley. He is my choice for vice president, just as McKinley is for president, his energy and ambition. In that As for the Democratic party, it has only one issue-silver-and that has been re

criticism which had been flung at Mc-

pudiated by the entire country. "So far as we have gone American commercial interests will assuredly benefit. At any rate there is a certainty no land ever held by the United States must ever be relinquished. That would be impossible."

He spoke of the peace conference at The Hague as "visionary beautiful, but impracticable." Universal peace, he said, is not for this age.

#### DEWEY FUND LAGS.

Subscriptions Light-How Schley's Country Home Faded From Sight. Washington, May 25 .- The Dewey fund s not growing as fast as it might. From the volume of joyous acclaim heard when the subscription scheme was first broached, it was thought that \$500,000 would be raised in a few days. The recelpts yesterday were less than \$50. Something heroic will have to be done to gather together \$100,000 by the time the admiral reaches home. History re-

cords many similar instances. Not so very long ago an enthusiastic admirer of Admiral Schley organized a plan for raising a magnificent fund for the hero of Santiago, only loyal Marylanders to contribute. The suggestion was received throughout the state with wildest enthusiasm. A day was set for passing the plate. When the pennics were counted it was discovered that in the county where the man lived who started the project and where Admiral Schley was born, the entire amount "I So it was decided that instead of giv- state, subscribers would present him with a 'stein" suitably inscribed. Then some rich merchants came shamefully forward and contributed enough to raise the fund to \$700, and a loving cup instead of a "stein" was purchased.

Will Be Lynched if Caught. Oliver, Ga., May 25.-Frank Evans was killed and J. B. Proctor fatally wounded by Sam Perry, a notorious negro, Tuesday night near Cameron. Perry's wife was abusing Proctor's children and cursing "white folks" when Evans rebuked him. Perry thereupon shot Evans dead. Mr. Proctor then appeared on the scene and was shot down. Mr. Proctor's son was shot at, but not hit. Thomas Lee rushed toward the negro and was shot, but not seriously. Perry began to reload, but Brown Evans, brother of the murdered man, appeared and threat-

captured in a swamp and may be lynched. Perry is being closely pursued and if captured will be lynched.

ened to kill Perry. The negro ran, and

though shot at by a posse, escaped. The

negro woman had already fled. She was

Griffin, Ga., May 25 .- The flogging or three colored operatives of the Kincaid mills on Monday night by whitecaps has led to sensational developments. Tuesday night another negro was taken from his house and severely beaten and cut. These negroes are law abiding citizens. Yesterday the superintendent and others at the Kincaid mills were notified to leave at once or they would be "dealt with." It now transpires that a club has been formed here known as "The Laborers' Union Band," with the purnose to drive the negroes out of the coun ty. The information is that this band was formed in connection with others in the state, and the rules and oaths fol lowed by the men are more rigid than those enforced by Jesse James. The Griffin "Laborers' Union Band"

about 500 members. London, May 25 -The Times, this morning, commenting upon the universality of the birthday celebration, says: Love and reverence for the queen are not confined to her empire wide as are its frontiers. Most deeply are these influences felt by that grea 'commonwealth of states," and it must be among the deepest satisfactions of her age to see the unhappy feeling evocated by that separation disappear at last in that sense of Anglo-Saxon brotherhood and prestage of Anglo-Saxon destiny to which Colonel Taylor, of the American society in London, gavcloquent utterance and which Presiden McKinley has expressed as the regard and affection which the American people cherish toward our queen.

Navigation Practically Impossible St. John's, May 25.- The whole northwest coast of this Island has been blocked with ice for the last six weeks, the result being that navigation along the coas has been practically impossible. The people in many sections are now destitute of provisions, owing to inability to replace their supplies, and the commercial operations of almost 80,000 peo ple have been virtually suspended Fishery outfitting for Labrador and the off-shore fishing grounds will be quite out of the question until the ice blockade

is raised. The Knights' Big Day.

Boston, May 25 .- The grand lodge Knights of Pythias, yesterday elected following officers: Chanceller, Charles L. Young, Springfield; vice chanceller, Frank R. Hayden, Worcester; prelate, Rev. George M. Dodge Leominster: master of exchequer, Henry C. Allen, Roxbury; keeper of records and seal, Charles A. Cross, Lowell, trustee George H. Howe, Worcester.

Miss Nancy Little, 65 years old, was burned to death in her orchard at Bethel Vt., by her clothing igniting from kero sene which she was using to destroy caterphiars' nests.

#### A FEW NEWS ITEMS.

The automobile raking an expedition from Cleveland to New York reached Syracuse 92 mil's ahead of schedule. James T. Kerby, aged 65, a promoter of Montreal, died suddenly at New York, Apoplexy is believed to have caused

The 15-round bout between Gardiner f Lowell and Daly of Boston at Lowell, Mass., was declared a draw by the referee.

An appeal for help for their alma mater was made by the alumni of Oberlin college at a reunion of graduates at

The Chase building, one of the largest structures in Wercester, Mass., was gutted by fire and water. The loss will reach about \$40,000. A man supposed to be James Logue of

Portland, Me., was found dead in the doorway of a house at Boston. A physician pronounced death due to natural Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart of Harrisburg announces his acceptance of the

presidency of the Auburn theological eminary of Auburn, N. Y., to which he was elected two weeks ago. The stockholders of the Boston and

Maine railroad held a special meeting at Boston and voted to approve the purchase by the Boston and Maine of the Eastern railroad, in New Hampshire. Ebenezer Thompson, aged 41, un-

married, committed suicide at New Haven by jumping in front of a passenger train. His body was badly mangled. He was despondent from illhealth. Governor Stephens of Missouri has signed the bill which requires foreign

corporations to be licensed by the secretary of state before they can do business in the state. The fee is \$10. This is in addition to the corporation fees. Don Emilio Castelar, the distinguished Spanish Republican orator and statesnan, who was attacked last winter by

pulmonary catarrh, has suffered serious relapse. Additional medical adisors have been summoned to the patient. The directors of the Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad have authorized an issue of \$15,000,000 first mortgage 4 percent consolidated bonds for the purpose

provements.

of retiring present securities for the

The Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, May 25,--Governor Wolcott has igned the bill for relaying the street car tracks on Tremont street, this city. The bill imposing a 5 percent tax upon legacies and successions, with an amendment providing that the proceeds of the tax be used exclusively by the cities and towns for purposes of education, was passed to be engrossed in the

The bill increasing the salary of District Attorney Harris of the southeast Fota regiment are particularly mentioned as rendering good service. Says at the head of affairs," said Surgeon state was correspondingly liberal, and as was the bill forbidding unauthorized as much as \$50 or \$60 went into the fund. | trust companies doing business in this A bill appropriating \$10,000 to be ex-

> sioners in 1899 in the survey of hurbors and repairing of damages done by the great storm of 1898 was passed to en-The death of Captain Campbell, member from Westfield, was announced. A ommittee was appointed to draw-up

resolutions and attend the funeral. As a further mark of respect the house adjourned until today. The senate concurred with the house in admitting the petition of John B. Dumond for amendment of the liquor law

this being the third edition of the Dumond bill." The senate insisted on the amendments to the wide tire bill.

A bill was introduced to allow Stone ham to take land now used as a cemetery for a public park. Bills and resolves were engrossed to change the location of the Manufacturers' Trust company; to incorporate the

Swan Dale Cemetery association; giving the metropolitan park commission ers \$500,000 additional for roadways and boulevards; to legalize proceedings of the towns of Abington and Melrose; to legalize the acts of Clarence W. Gallup. The bill for protection to shade trees was tabled, after several amendments had been offered. Senator George advocated the

mittee on agriculture, for the inspection of nurseries. It provides simply for an investigation of the habits of injurious insects, with \$2000 for traveling and other expenses. The George amendment bil was engrossed The house bill to enable the Boston

stitution of his bill for that of the com-

ity council to obtain information went to a third reading, 15 to 11. The resolve providing for a new gymasium at the hospital for dipsomaniacs at Foxboro was adopted.

Demented Woman's Suicide Feared Boston, May 25.-The police have been notified that Miss Frances Falen, 22 years old, who is slightly demented and has been confined in an institution in Brookline street for some time, has escaped. The young woman had neither hat nor coat when she left the house. nor had she any money. The officers have traced her to a dozen different spots in the city widely apart, but in every case she had gone when her pursuers arrived. It is feared now that she may have committed suicide.

Antocar's Rapid Journey. Paris. May 2.-In the race between motor cars and motor cycles from Bordeaux to Paris, a distance of 333 miles M. Charron won in Duke, a petroleum autocar, covering the distance in 11 hours, 43 minutes and 22 seconds, beating the previous record by three hours 5 minutes and 11 seconds. M. Charron claims that his autocar can maintain an

average of 50 miles an hour for 12 hours.

It has four seats, and is of 14 horse-

Big Plea for Corsets. Providence, May 25.-Barba Pasqual norderously assaulted his sister-in-law Louisa Barba, with a knife at her home ast night. The knife was turned aside by the woman's corsets and the wound inflicted under the left breast was a slight one. Pasquall escaped and is still

at large. The affray was the result of a

Myers Kicked and Yell. d

watch chain, but as he did so, Myers gave him a hard kick in the face. This infurlated the highwayman, who grabbed Myers by the throat and inscreams of Myers brought a large numman escaped.

#### General Vermont News.

han in 1898. postmaster at Fairlee.

dedicated on May 28.

3 men and its pay roll is over \$200 a week The Bennington machine works is to build machinery for a big paper mill in Finmind. W. B. Bullock of the Newport Express and

A rece it fire at Windsor destroyed a barn and badly damaged two houses near it. Loss #130).

Glenn Tarbell of Ludlow has leased the Queen City Park hotel, near Burlington, and opened it for the senson.

iew building of the Washington Star. The receipts of the Rutian i postoffice have been greatly increased since the offices of the O. & L. C. road were moved

i. Ingersoil, the agnostic, was for many years the minister of a church at New Haven n Addison county.

Richard Burgess, the engineer at the hampian shops in Burlington dropped lead recently in the engine room. He was apparently in perfect health when last seen only a few minutes before. purchase of other properties and for im-Brighton, in which is the village of Island Pond, has 563 polls, and a grand list of 57930.65, 382 horses, 555 cows, 102 hogs and

Harry Jeffords of Barre discovered in Brookfield a peculiar kind of stone. He rought back a small slab he found on top of the ground and has had it polished. It were to be a very handsome variegated Aaron C. Hitchcock has given to the town of Westfield a deed of one-half an acre of

or mer resident of Jay, has been appointed by the governor sergeant-at-arms of the linnesota legislature for the term of two years and has moved to the state capital.
A noteworthy feature of Mr. Chase's appointment is the fact that he is a true blue pended by the harbor and land commistepublican, while the governor is a Populist. He is a veteran of the civil war and was

> Since the high water has subsided and ater measurements have been made of the Boiton Falls dam it is quite evident a part if not all of the dam will have to be taken lown and reconstructed. The bulge, wh isured only about seven inches before the nigh water, now measures between five and even feet. It is not yet known who will bear the loss, but it will probably fall on the entractors. There is also a probability of

Twenty-two out of twenty-three road commissioners of Addison county met at the Addison recently. After some remarks by State Highway Commissioner Viall, C. L. LeBout of Vergennes was chosen chairman and Fred Hammond of Middlebury secretary. Mr. LeBouf spoke of the piece of permanent road which was recently built in Vergennes and a general discussion fol-lowed. Much enthusiasm was manifested and all present agreed to do what they could to advance the cause of good roads.

The prospect that the Bellows Falls and through this summer is about as bright as it has been at any time during the months. George A. Weston, one of the pro-moters of the road, says that one of the greatest obstacles at the present is the ex-cessive land damages claimed by some of the landowners. One in particular, E.C. Fairbank, whose barn is now in the public highway some six or eight feet, asks that they dig a cellar for his barn and run it into the same. grade his lawn, put up whetever lawn is nec-essary, concrete his driveway, 500 feet long and three yards wide, and give him \$750

Mariboro is vouched for by the son of the minister of the church in which the incident becurred. One of the communicants of the church, an elderly farmer, fell to snoozing while the parson expounded his theme, and soon a snore of generous proportions di-verted the attention of the congregation from parson to farmer. The farmer was soon roused from his siesta, and while he was emerging from an unconscious to a con-scious state he stretched his arms in the air and exclaimed, "Well, Is pose I've got ter go ter milkin agin." The parson was some-what taken back at the farmer's sudden ex-pression, and it is said that it was some min-utes before he could resume his discourse in a logical manner. was emerging from an unconscious to a co

cle, and the machine affords a safe and hand method of traveling to and from work on the there will be a large demand for the per-fected machine, which is the invention of the infor member of the firm manufacturing it.

The Soldier "Sassed" Back.

Lynn, Mass., May 25 .- While John A. Ivers was on his way to his home at a excited over a sermon delivered by Rev late hour last night he noticed a man H. C. Hunter at the First Congregawalking behind him, and as he entered tional church yesterday. Mr. Hunter Johnson street the man knocked him took occasion to criticise the national down by a terrific blow. At the same administration for its Philippine policy time the assailant reached for Myers licted serious injuries on him. The "Any man who talks like that is a traitor ber of neighbors to the scene, and the fuse to listen to him." He then left the shurch.

E. S. Beach of Burlington is dead, aged Mrs. Mary Ridley of Bristol is dead, aged The Brandon selectmen are spraying the

The list of Hardwick is \$32,000 larger Charles F. Thurber has been appointed

The new Methodist church at Rutland will The Western Union messenger boys at Rutland now wear blue uniforms. Mrs. Albert H. Tuttle of Rutland is dead, aged 60. She was born in Middleton. The Rutland county creamery at Pittsford s receiving 22,000 pounds of milk per day.

The Lincoln Lumber company employs

Standard has been enjoying a trip through Virginia.

Rev. G. B. Lawson of Bennington is in san Francisco attending the National Bap-

A new barn, to take the place of the one lestroyed by fire, has been raised on the nome farm of Josiah Grout at Derby. The Vermont Marble Co. of Proctor has be contract to furnish the marble for the

P. J. Farrell, who has been treasurer of the Newport savings bank since it was organized, has resigned and will remove to

West Rutiand on May 13 and was run over and sustained such injuries that he died the Rev. John Ingersoil, the father of Robert

Newspaper Directory.

only 10 oxen are kept in the town.

and and has turned over to the town treas-irer about \$10,000, chiefly in mortgage notes, for the purpose of erecting a building to be used as a public library and museum and for furnishing and endowing the museum. A commencement has already been made.

aptain of a company during the Spanish

entractors. There expensive litigation. H. G. Lane of Burlington recently H. G. Lane of Burlington recently launched a novel craft on Lake Champlain, which consists of a sawmill built on a flatbottomed boat or scow, with an upper story in which a family will live. This novel combination of house boat and floating sawmill naturally attracts no little attention wherever it goes. Mr. Lane has taken his craft up the Lamoille river, where he will saw some logs, and later will visit various points along the lake.

Twenty-two out of twenty-three read according to the control of the control of twenty-three read according to the control of th

The truth of a story which comes from

a logical manner. Hubbard & McClary have perfected a railroad tandem bleyele. It is designed especially for railroad section men, station agents, road masters, bridge builders, telegraph men and others engaged in railroading. The machine weighs but 125 pounds and can be proceeded. and can be propelled with ease by one of two riders at the rate of 20 miles an hour. it is so constructed that an outfit of tools can easily be carried and will safely run over frogs, switches and bends without leaving the track. It is thoroughly built throughout, with the best quality bail bearings. The goaring is of accurately cut spur wheels, made from metal and raw hide, which run together with the least possible which run together with the least possible friction, requiring no oil, and effectively pro-tected from dust and moisture. The move-ment corresponds to a 60-inch geared bicyrailroad, and for the inspection of the tracks and bed. There is little question but that

Calumet, Mich., May 22 .- This city

and its course during the Spanish war. Charles Tomma, a volunteer in the Sixtyfourth Michigan, was in the audience, and he interrupted the pastor, saying to his country and to his flag, and I re-

# EDWARD C. DANA.



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Under the wealth of hothouse flowers that clothe Mrs. William C. Whitney's grave, on a hilltop overlooking the Little Neck meadows, the freshly turned earth is sown with powerful torpedoes. The coffin is hemmed about with them, and the ghoul who undertook to strike his spade beneath the surface would invite swift destruction and night and day two men are posted there to watch the grave. One is a detective and the other a patrolman. They are detailed there from the Flushing police station and have no other duty. There is no secret about the torpedoes. They were not planted there by the grave digger, but by strangers sent to finish his work for him-men whose trade it is to handle explosives. The body is decked with valuable jewels. An attempt to steal the body and hold it for a ransom,

was done in the case of A. Stewart, is feared, and the traordinary nature of the injury which Mrs. Whitney survived so long, but which eventually caused her death, would make the body an especially desirable subject for the anatomist's table, all these are given as reasons. Perhaps all are true. Mrs. Whitney's coffin was not laid in a vault, but in the ground alongside the grave of Captain Randolph, her first husband. After the grave had been filled, torpedoes and all, it was covered with a blanket woven of orchids, I lies of the valley and white lilac.

Those who live in the rural districts have been watching keenly to see if the recent scandalous rapid-fire divorce and marriage performance of the fashionable divorced woman Sloane J. G. Ullery is building a new block at Brattleboro to accommodate his large job printing business. He publishes Pettingill's from the Mew York press and New York pr York fashionable society. What fashionable society may do with the pair upon their return to town cannot be known yet, but it is to be observed that the press has not been far behind the clergy in making it hot for the Belmonts. The Evening Post, which never assails wealth in a spirit of demagogy, implies that the fashionable rich, because of their money and idleness, are more prone to the sins of conjugal faithlessness than other people. It is certain that in recent years several scandalous divorces have taken place in the very wealthiest of our New York families. On the other hand, it will not do to condemn the morality of a whole class because of a few instances of this character. The very rich, however, I. E. Chase of Blue Earth City, Minn., a must be under special temptations, and their lapses are accelerated most deplorably by the anarchic condition of this country's divorce laws. The Belmont-Sloane case seems to be focusing public attention upon the divorce question.

> Russel Sage vows that Carnegie can do as he pleases, but as for Sage he will stay in business at the old stand. When Sage retires to spend his time in philanthropy and dignified leisure, there will be no more Sage. The trouble with the great financier is that he didn't begin early enough to endow public libraries and hospitals and workingmen's institutes. The reason Mr. Carnegie finds it easy to retire is that he began his philanthropy and leisure years ago. A man' habits grow on him. Russell Sage is down on Dr. Briggs, too. With the simple child-likeness which distinguishes him he says he believes the Bible from beginning to and, including Jouah and the whale, and is shocked at Dr. Briggs' unsound loctrines, and for his part he is still of the same mind he was when, being asked to subscribe \$1000 a year to get Dr. Briggs to the West Presbyterian church, he declared: "I would not give five cents a year to him," For a generous, hearty Christian like Sage to be brought to such a declaration indicates the heinous nigritude of Chas, A. Briggs' offences.

> Delmonico's has played the role of pacer for the progress of New York. Seventy years ago it was little more than a French pastry shop down near Bowling Green. Before long it became a restaurant and began to move uptown, again and again uptown, growing in importance and equipment at every step. The latest Delmonico's, at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, is of course better in its appointments and somewhat larger than the one just closed. Perhaps in time it will occupy the same place in the affections of the "old guard," which now seems inconsolable over the loss of its favorite haunt. The men's cafe there was the feature which is most keenly regretted. It had an atmosphere of its own; a clientele which had taken shape, almost taken root. The history of Delmonico's has been full of reconstruction periods, but the old guard seems to think this will be the most difficult of them all.

> The late ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower was an optimist, and always ready to bet on the American eagle. He was ever-cheerful, hopeful and self-reliant, and he abborred anything that squinted in the direction of hy-"Young man," said he to pocrisv. one who asked his advice as to investing in one of the Flower specialties in the stock market, "stop preaching against the trusts and look pleasant. If there's a good monopoly around manage to get into it and don't make faces at it." He was the New York governor, by the way, who said, 'Damn the votes! I am thinking of my duty.'

KNICKERBOCKER.

New York, May 22.-Edward Selleck who two months ago ended a sarvice of 13 years as paymaster in the custom house, committed suicide at his home in this city yesterday by shooting. Mr. Selleck was 72 years of age, and a native of Norwalk, Conn. He leaves a wife. Two months ago it was decided to put a Republican in the custom house in the place of Mr. Selleck, who was a Democrat. The loss of his place is said to have worrled Mr. Selleck until his health

Murdered by Spoilsmen.